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Rolling Stones to rock Pete Mathews

See story, page 9

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 29—No. 11
March 31, 1983

This week on campus

Graf to speak tonight

LeRoy P. Graf, distinguished service professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will speak at 7:30 on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. The lecture is open to the public. Graf is a specialist in American social and

Secretary saves JSU thousands

Thrifty Linda Read, a secretary in the departments of biology and psychology, has found a way to save this university up to \$21,600 per year.

(See STORY, Page 3)

Campus-Wide Parties

An idea borrowed from North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia, may encourage students to give up the Sultcase Syndrome and stay on campus on the weekends.

(See STORY, Page 4)

Spring dance concert

Jaxdanz, JSU dance company will present its Spring Concert tonight at 8 p.m. on the stage of the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. The show is mainly student choreographed. Admission is free.

(See STORY, Page 2)

Centennial Mimosa arrives soon

No fooling, the Centennial edition, Mimosa 1983 is expected to arrive around April 11.

Students who have been enrolled both the spring and fall semesters qualify to pick up a copy by showing a validated ID. For those whose ID's are in the other jeans pockets, the staff will check student enrollment claims from enrollment lists for each semester.

Students who have been enrolled only one semester may pay \$3.00 and thus acquire a book.

Seniors who December may acquire a copy by paying the \$3.00 plus additional postage fee of \$3.00 if they wish it mailed.

The staff will begin distribution of the books as soon as the last books are unloaded and the staff can be notified to report work.

Students wishing to assist may volunteer by coming to the basement of TMB to help with the distribution.

Books will be given out at announced hours through the last day of finals. Check J for a schedule.

Pulitzer nominee to speak

Washington Post correspondent Loren Jenkins will speak on 'The Middle East after the Beirut massacre' April 5 at 8 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State University.

Jenkins began his journalism career with a three-month stint on a small Westchester County daily, then joined the United Press International as a reporter covering New York City. In 1966 he was assigned to Europe by UPI and in the following three years he worked for the wire service in their London, Madrid, and Paris offices.

In 1969 he joined Newsweek and spent the next decade as a special correspondent in Spain and as bureau chief in Beirut, Hong Kong, Saigon and Rome.

Since 1980 Jenkins has been a roving foreign correspondent based in Rome for the Washington Post.

He has covered the collapse of the Franco regime in Spain, the May, 1968 upheavals in Paris and the resulting demise of President de Gaulle, the opening of the Vietnam peace negotiations, Black September in Jordan, the war in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, the



Jenkins

U.S. opening to China, the fall of the Shah of Iran, the Iraq-Iranian Gulf war, the Cuban intervention in Angola and Ethiopia, the guerilla wars in El Salvador and

Guatemala, the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the ensuing siege of Beirut and the Palestinian massacre at Shatilla.

On the basis of his reporting of the Shatilla massacre in Beirut last fall, Jenkins has been nominated by his paper for the Pulitzer Prize in international reporting and the George Polk Award.

He was one of four Newsweek correspondents who jointly won for the magazine the 1976 Overseas Press Club Award for the best foreign reporting by a magazine for its coverage of the Lebanese Civil War.

Born in New Orleans in 1938, as the son of a foreign service officer, Jenkins spent most of his childhood in Latin America (Chile and Bolivia) and Europe. Returning to the U.S. for his higher education, he graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in political science before joining President Kennedy's newly created Peace Corps for a two-year tour of teaching secondary school French and history in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

JSU to offer "pre-writing" course

Jacksonville State University will institute a new student service next fall to help freshmen who lack basic communication skills.

A new English course, described as a "pre-writing" course, will be offered to students who need additional preparation before taking the standard basic writing course required of all freshmen.

Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs, said freshmen will be awarded three credit hours for the course. He said an English placement test will be given during summer orientation to determine who needs to take the new course.

"Hopefully, this will reduce the number of failures, increase a student's self-confidence, and cause no loss of credit or time," Reaves said.

"For the student who comes from an exceptionally strong background, it may even be possible to be placed in an advanced course with the opportunity to validate credit for the current basic English course."

Reaves said the University will also administer an English competency test at the junior year for all freshmen who enter in the fall of 1983. He said the initial group will be required to take the test, but will not be required to pass it.

Students who begin during the fall, 1984 semester will be required to pass the English competency exam during their junior year, Reaves continued.

"Those who initially fail the exam will be offered remediation of specified weaknesses until they are able to pass the competency exam," he said.

"Our emphasis will be on identifying weaknesses and correcting them rather than denying students graduation. Our greatest concern is to give students every opportunity to succeed in college."

Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English department, said the new policy follows a national trend and insures that all graduates will be proficient in English.

"We've felt tremendous frustration in the

past about having students, whose abilities were markedly different, in the same classroom," Cox said.

"We might have a student who was a very poor student in high school in terms of language but who's a very bright fellow. He needs to be with a group of students who are functioning at the same level."

According to Cox, "adequate writing ability is imperative. A student who can't write is going to embarrass himself, and he's going to be unquestionably handicapped."

SGA passes Student Awareness, power bill resolutions Monday

The week of April 11 has been proclaimed "Student Awareness Week" by the SGA in one of two resolutions passed Monday night.

Authored by Sen. Phil Sisk and sponsored by Sen. Sisk and the Chanticleer, the resolution declares April 11 through 12 as Student Awareness Week for the purpose of creating greater student awareness on the Jacksonville campus with an emphasis on encouraging students "responsibility to vote in the Wednesday, April 13 SGA elections."

Another resolution to allocate \$200 to those citizens of Jacksonville deemed in "extreme

hardship" situations in paying their power bill.

The bill which passed after senate discussion, was authored by Sen. Julie Heberling-Winsor and sponsored by Sen. Winsor and the ICC.

Several senators, including Sen. Steve Martin, agreed that such action would be considered "good public relations" for the SGA and the University. However, Mark Angel, SGA president, after the bill passed, warned that such actions are "a good idea" but in the future the senate should be careful concerning good-will actions of this type.

Campus News



Meet the computer

Computer facilities at Jacksonville State University were shown off during open house recently at Bibb Graves Hall. Looking over one of the Apple terminals in the recently renovated center are, from left, Richard McVeigh of Jacksonville, Fla., Dana Thomas of Wellington, Dr. Claudia McDade, director, center, and Jessie Menafee of Leeds.

Career opportunity information available through computer system

The Career Development and Counseling Services would like to introduce SOICC, the computerized career information source. SOICC is a computer-based system which provides fast and comprehensive information to students involved in career planning. SOICC offers accurate and up-to-date information in four broad areas: Occupations, Four-Year Colleges, Graduate and Professional Schools, and Financial Aids.

SOICC is furnished by the State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee as a tool to help students make better decisions about occupations or colleges. No computer can make decisions for you or tell you the occupation for which you might be best suited, however, SOICC identifies options by focusing on information suited to your particular needs and interests.

The Occupational Information files contain over 1,000 occupational listings with references to approximately 2,500 related jobs. A printout gives the kind of work involved, how much education is needed to qualify, what aptitudes are required, working conditions, salary ranges, outlooks, and more.

The College File lets you explore more than 3,300 educational institutions. Information includes programs of study, location, size, costs, and admissions. Data comes from participating colleges and is updated each year.

The Graduate and Professional School file surveys 1,500 institutions across the country as to programs offered, degree requirements, and so forth. Interested in a doctorate in epidemiology and anthropology? SOICC can direct you to institutions offering those degrees.

The Financial Aids file likewise contains a multitude of financial aid possibilities from the government, foundations, businesses, and other groups. Description, eligibility requirements, and deadlines are specified.

The JOB File lists current job vacancies as registered with the Alabama State Employment Service.

SOICC resides in the CDCS, 107 Bibb Graves Hall. Come by and get acquainted with him or her (we haven't established its sex yet). Its vocabulary may be limited to "Which file?" and "See you later," but its vast resources of information will amaze you. SOICC is a fine computer-person to know.

Engraving service offered

Operation ID will give every JSU student the opportunity to have his/her social security number engraved on his/her valuables. Valuables such as stereos, TV's, bicycles, guitars, amps, etc.—anything of value.

Operation ID is being sponsored and carried out by the SGA's Crime Awareness Committee.

Each dorm on campus is listed below, along with its scheduled time and date.

Bring your valuables to the lobby of a dorm at the times and dates below. If you live off campus feel free to come by any dorm that best fits your schedule.

This engraving service is free—take advantage of it.

Thursday March 31:

Dixon - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Crow - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Daugette - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday April 7:

Curtis - 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Glazner - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
New Dorm - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday April 14th:

Logan - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Patterson - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Rowan - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday April 20:

Sparkman - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
International House - 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday April 21:

Luttrell - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Weatherly - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Salls Hall - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Bike registration continues every weekday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the JSU police dept.

Deadline for applications April 15

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 15, 1983. The following is the description from the Financial Aid Office:

"Given in honor of the former head of the JSU English Department, all English majors junior level and above are eligible to apply for this scholarship which pays tuition for one academic year (two semesters). Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 average plus a 2.0 average in English

courses. To apply, send a resume and transcript to Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department. Deadline for applying is April 15, 1983.

The first runner up among the applicants will be awarded the English Department Memorial Scholarship funded by the English faculty in memory of deceased members who include Dr. Pauline O'Brien, Dr. John McCain, Mrs. Julia Roebuck, Mrs. Ruth Bayliss, and Miss Douglass Olsen.

Cheerleader tryouts scheduled

Practice and tryouts for JSU's varsity football cheerleading squad will be held now through April 13th, according to head cheerleader, Kim Leeper. Practices will be at 3:30 p.m. every afternoon on the field between New Dorm and Daugette Hall. "We understand that everyone may not be able to attend every practice," said Ms. Leeper. "So it will be a 'come-when-you-can' basis."

Leeper stated that "big, strong men" are especially in demand, since the squad is losing five guys due to graduation. Several

positions are also open to females, she said, and the team chosen will consist of six men and six women.

In case of rain, practices will take place in the

Coliseum, behind upperlevel bleachers. Anyone needing more information may contact Kim Leeper at the P. E. department (ext. 515) during weekday afternoons.

Jaxdanz slates spring concert


By HAROLD DEAN

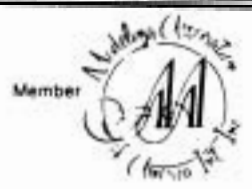
After countless hours of practice, enduring the pain of sore muscles and constantly probing their minds for new and interesting choreography. The Jaxdanz company will present their annual spring concert on March 30 and 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Building Theatre.

Jaxdanz is a dance company of approximately twenty to twenty-five young energetic JSU students who are either enrolled in one of the university's dance classes or who simply possess a special interest in dance. The Director of Dance

Company is Mrs. Peggy Roswal, the dance instructor at the university. While the final decision about all choreography presented belongs to Mrs. Roswal, most of the dances are born from the creative imagination of students. Mrs. Roswal makes it common knowledge that her students are an unlimited source of new and unusual movement.

The spring dance concert is a wonderful opportunity for all of the students participating. It is the only opportunity many of them will ever have to perform before an audience. It also helps students to appreciate the art of dance.





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Read's war on waste saves JSU thousands

A Jacksonville State University secretary has declared war on waste and saved the institution thousands of dollars.

Linda Read of Jacksonville received a certificate of appreciation from JSU President Theron Montgomery recently for suggesting that the University do business with a company that re-inks typewriter ribbons.

Mrs. Read believes her plan will save up to \$21,600 per year on the cost of ribbons for the University's approximately 300 typewriters.

Mrs. Read said new cartridge-type ribbons cost from \$3.90 to \$20 while the recycled ribbons can be purchased for \$1 when old ribbons are sent in.

The California-based Telecommunications Systems Company does the work.

Mrs. Read, who has been employed by JSU for three years, says she hopes her idea will inspire other University employees to find ways to save.

"I make homemade things at home rather than use mixes because I feel it saves money and is better for you. I never throw away

anything I can use. I look for ways to recycle and save at work too," she said.

Mrs. Read said she has tried the recycled ribbons and has found no difference in quality.

She contacted the University's inventory manager and talked to other officials to calculate potential savings.

Claude Gaddy, who oversees the university bookstore and other special services, has already placed a trial order for ribbons.

Gaddy said the University has a few of the ribbons in stock already and they are being tested for quality and lasting ability.

The certificate of appreciation states: "As a result of your communication, departments within the University are being alerted to this company's services and the University Bookstore has placed an order for recycled typewriter ribbons. This will result in a cost savings of an as yet undetermined amount at this time.

"We thank you and encourage you to continue your conscientious efforts in behalf of Jacksonville State University."



Certification of Appreciation

Linda Read of Jacksonville, a secretary in the departments of biology and psychology at Jacksonville State, receives a certificate of appreciation from JSU President Theron Montgomery for her money-saving suggestion about purchasing re-inked

typewriter ribbons. Mrs. Read estimates the University can save up to \$21,600 per year by purchasing recycled ribbons which cost as little as \$1 each compared to \$3.90 or more for new ones.

Health News

Breakfast is catching on

By ANDY JONES

Breakfast is our quickest and usually least attractive meal. Deprived of equal attention compared to the other two meals, it has come time to look closer at this meal, and breakfast is catching on. Whether it be at home, work, school or at a restaurant, it could be the most important meal of the day.

The word "breakfast" means to break the fast. What you do is break the night's fast to supply your body with fuel and nutrients. If you don't eat breakfast, you are likely to suffer a breakdown in your energy supply in the mid or late morning. Your body needs fuel to work which is the calorie energy from food. Feelings of fatigue and irritability are signs that your body has reached a low and needs food.

Health authorities have long recognized the importance of breakfast. A major study was conducted by W. W. Tuttle and associates at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. The results became known as "The Iowa Breakfast Studies." Researchers looked at the mental and physical performance of male and female subjects in several age groups. The subjects went without breakfast while others breakfast of varying types. Results showed those who skipped breakfast had slower mental reactions,

greater muscle fatigue and lowered productivity compared to those who ate adequate breakfasts.

What is an adequate breakfast? Ever heard the old saying, "Eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a queen, and dinner like a pauper." It actually has more truth than poetry. Nutritionists generally agree that it should supply at least one fourth to one third of the daily nutrients recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of The National Research Council.

A simple four step approach to your breakfast each day will insure that you get the proper nourishment. Regardless of how modest or luxurious your taste, you can follow this approach:

1. Choose a cereal or bread, preferably whole grain.
2. Have a fruit or some fruit juice rich in vitamin C.
3. Drink some milk or milk product, preferably low fat.
4. Eat a high protein food.

The first three steps are simple and straight forward because they are available in a good variety (even at Saga Foods). The fourth step, protein foods, needs more consideration. Cutting down on the amount of protein served at dinner time and taking in more at breakfast makes good nutritional sense and increases your satisfaction with breakfast. The egg, along with a glass of milk, is the best available source of protein to students for breakfast. Protein foods are called complete if they contain a sufficient supply of all eight essential amino acids. Proteins from animal sources, such as meat, fish, eggs and milk are complete. Incomplete protein foods are those from plant sources such as grains, legumes and nuts. In simple language toast and coffee or cereal and juice may not supply you with the calories you need if you want to be at your best.

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Points of View

JSU-The 'S' is for Suitcase

Each Friday afternoon, as the sun begins its downward arc, a recurring phenomenon overtakes this school. Students begin drifting from the dorms: Nomads laden with overloaded laundry baskets. Cars vanish mysteriously from every parking lot, and as the sun sets and the wind gusts across the deserted wasteland, the few remaining survivors howl at the rising moon, "There's nothing to do on this campus! There's nothing to dooooo-ooo-ooo!"

But wait—many of the chronic home-goers go home because there is "nothing to do" here. It's a vicious circle: nothing to do and no one here to do it. Alas... The Suitcase Syndrome.

Two questions arise from this—one, why is the Suitcase Syndrome undesirable, and two, what can be done to combat this plague?

The Suitcase Syndrome is a problem because it bites into the sense of independence people seek when they go away to college. How can anyone hope to grow when, at 21 years of age, he-she still takes his dirty clothes home to Mama?

The Suitcase Syndrome also creates a weekend void here

on campus. If a group were to plan some sort of weekend entertainment, no one would be here to participate. Witness the Wildwood concert held on the quad last semester.



Lynn LePine

Associate Editor

Now, what sort of occasional activity would entice even the most hardened home-goers to stay here some weekends. It would have to be something that incorporated some of the things people go home for: relaxation, social interaction, and above all, Home Cooking.

Try this idea on for size—occasional campus-wide parties

to which all students could come for about a dollar. (There's your social interaction.) The parties could be held on the quad, complete with volleyball nets, tents, and drawings for "door" prizes. (There's your relaxation.)

But what about the Home Cooking, you ask. Get this—we draft around a hundred faculty members and get them to bring picnic food (potato salad, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, etc.) and we get the SGA to buy the meat. There's your Home Cooking!

The fact that the idea sounds like good clean fun could be its downfall, but I for one, don't feel you have to get drunk to have a good time.

This school is the perfect size: big enough to be a university, yet small enough for people to get to know each other. Getting the students together on the weekends could help to alleviate the Suitcase Syndrome. I feel that variations on the theme of campus-wide parties could be the answer.

To report your ideas on the subject please phone extension 299.

Schedule policy is a bad joke

By PAT FORRESTER

This is taken word for word from the class schedule booklet. "Students' registration will be on a strict hours earned priority basis. Semester hours must be certified on the advisement data sheets or by the Office of Admissions and Records. No exception to the registration times listed above will be allowed."

Yeah sure. I guess this applies only to common ordinary, garden-variety students, not athletes. Why else then are athletes allowed to register early, regardless of hours earned? I realize that this is a common practice throughout the country and that this allows athletes to make practices. What irks me is the fact that numerous other students (myself included) manage to schedule school around work without any special consideration or help from this University.

I doubt the influx of early registrations has ever closed out any classes (being biology and English major) to me, but I resent the fact that this is really a form of discrimination, rewarding some for the fact that they have a skill that has no relation to a classroom at all. If you're



going to allow someone to register early, let the students with either extremely high or extremely low G.P.A.'s do it. They either deserve or need. This editorial will have no

effect on this practice here, but I feel the administration should include the information that "athletes can and will register early" in the next class schedule books.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

Editor Susie Irwin
Associate Editor Lynn LePine
Sports Editor Pat Forrester
Entertainment Bert Spence
Entertainment R. Stacy McCain
Features Dennis Shears
Secretary Liz Howle
University Photographer Opal R. Lovett
Business Manager Tim Strickland

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of Theron Montgomery Building, Room 102.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

An alien to many— E. C. - - The extra curricular

By MARY HANNAH

Agreed, attending classes is very important while in search of the "Sheepskin." However, many learning situations are available in other areas besides the classroom. So instead of sitting watching reruns, why not get involved in campus activities?

Jacksonville State University has a diverse selection of extra curricular activities to choose from. Many mass media opportunities are available, such as work on the campus newspaper, creative writing, radio station, or yearbook. Very rarely do they turn down volunteer help! The intramurals program is another fun way to get involved, get exercise, and have fun.

Also, what about all the clubs the campus has to offer? There are many social, honorary, religious, and professional clubs available for your choosing. Professional organizations vary from Student Dietetics and Foodservice Association to the Scabbard and Blade found in ROTC department to Phi Mu Alpha. Many religious, honorary service organizations are also available for membership.

Some examples include the BCM, the Wesley House, Omicron Delta Kappa, Circle K, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Both, the Intrafraternity council and Panhellenic councils are more than happy to help students interested in joining the various social organizations on campus.

The drama department is another area which rarely turns down students interested in joining the various social organizations on campus.

Basically, you can get out of an organization only what is put into it. Time, energy, and the desire to work are all necessary for active club involvement.

However, before you join a club, consider whether you have the time for the club. Is it just something for your resume? No organization needs dead weight.

Improved planning and communications skills are two examples of skills which can be obtained through club involvement. Now, which would you choose, reruns of reruns, or an active part in an organization? Who knows, if you join a club, you might just meet a lot of new friends and have fun.

Letters to the Editor

McWhorter, Morona feel current campus bookstore practice costly

To the Editor,

It is once again time for the campus bookstore to make a killing off the students at JSU. At the end of every semester students sell their books to the campus bookstore only to find out that the bookstore has decided the books you want to sell them are not as valuable as they were when they were selling the books to you. A slight drop in the

resale value of a book is understandable in order to account for wear and tear. However, for the campus bookstore to buy a book from a student at fifty percent of the original purchase price paid by the student is morally criminal. This kind of business practice can be expected from private businessmen but not from our own bookstore. If the school bookstore is in business to provide good

useable textbooks to students, must they also make large profits from students?

According to students who attended JSU several years ago, the average return that you could expect from the purchase price of a book was eighty percent. Now the return on the purchase price is between forty-five and fifty-five percent. Why the change? Using these percentages for a botany 101

Biology book that cost \$23.90 in the Fall 1982, the most a student could expect for the book in mint condition (I know, I tried to sell it) is \$12.00. The next semester the book is sold for \$20.00. Besides the profit on the first sale of the book, the school makes \$8.00 on the first resale while the student loses almost \$12.00.

There seems to be an obscene margin of profit in the campus bookstore

business practices. If there is a way to convince the students that it takes \$8.00 of labor to put a new price tag on a book and put it on the shelf they would like to hear it.

Some day an enterprising student with money will set up a business paying students a dollar or two more than the campus bookstore does for books and charge a dollar or two less when he

sells them back to the students. If he does this for a semester it will force the campus bookstore to raise its payments to students to a fair price. The student could make a lot of money and be SGA president. After all, would you vote for a candidate who put money in your pocket and did it legally?

Sid McWhorter
Larry Morona

Funderburk feels Henderson letter unfair

Dear Editor,

This letter is to address the most ridiculous and aggravating article I've ever read. I'm referring to the letter to the editor written about Stacy McCain's Dr. Rock Column. Bob Henderson's opinion is always listened to, but he did seem to get off the handle.

I've been a little ticked off before this by the frats, and their fuss about silly stuff. (the drinkers prevail). But

this really set me off. Our paper is not for people to put down all the time. It is for us to enjoy. Pat and Bert and Stacy and the whole staff work hard; not to be yelled at.

The staff works hard to give us comedy, news, and even lets the organizations put their junk in as well. Any person who frowns on The Chanticleer should read the papers from another college, like Georgia (it's bad). Or

just don't read it. Or don't read the articles you don't like. The paper is free. Nobody forces it on you. Bob Henderson puts down Dr. Rock, and I believe his letter was unnecessary.

I don't believe that everyone Henderson talked to could possibly think that Stacy's column is a big waste of time, money or space.

Most people I know like his column. I can recall hearing Brad McCullars say that this

column was the only reason he read the paper.

Bob Henderson wrote, "Also his many attempts at humor or satire were so feeble as to turn my stomach." This sounds like an attempt at humor, and like I said, an attempt. Several of my friends would as soon turn their stomachs than laugh at this piece of criticism on a person's work.

Kim Funderburk

Student Awareness 1983

Watch the Chanticleer for details



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Entertainment

Taylor and Bennett ask Is this not entertainment?

By TAYLOR CASEY

AND BENNETT OLIVEI

It all started very innocently when we were huddled around the newsstand. Oops, I have an idea, Bennett.

Oh yeh, what's that, Taylor?

Let's write an article and submit it to the paper for the entertainment section.

But Taylor, what can we write about?

Oh, hell, Bennett, it really doesn't matter, just whatever comes to mind. The students aren't accustomed to reading intellectual or interesting news anyway.

Hay, Taylor, guess what I heard.

What's that, Bennett?

I heard that Tim Strickland, the guy in charge of the Chanticleer business, has been secretly collecting a considerable amount of money donated by each fraternity and sorority at Jacksonville State for a special Space Project to be conducted right here on campus.

Bennett, what is the project concerned with?

Well, Taylor, the project is called "Pat and Bert in Space." The entire Greek system has created a full paid space trip for these two characters to take off from Jacksonville. It is scheduled to land in Greece exactly one year from now, never to return. As entertainment for the two, we are sending Spacey Stacy to serenade them with his finely tuned guitar and voice that sounds like a bird. By the way, his legs kinda resemble a bird also.

The head word cutter they call an editor is in charge of the controls and will stay in contact with Pat and Bert during their journey. Is it ironic or not? Anyone who can edit and look sexy at the same time can possibly run a control board and radio.

I myself think it will be impossible for Susie to keep in contact because she will be too busy interrupting Mrs. Lovett's journalism class next door. She just loves to walk in there and cause total chaos.

Bennett, there is a problem.

What's that, Taylor?

Well, bert refuses to put his space suit on because he claims his attire rates up there with the best, even *Gentleman's Quarterly*, and he says he will not wear a tacky silver suit, regardless of whether it saves his life or not.

Pat really doesn't seem to be any problem; he thinks it will be neat to wear something besides tennis shoes and levis or a camouflage uniform.

Taylor, you know Lynn LePine and Mike Livingston have been driving me crazy.

How's that, Bennett?

Well, they are arguing about which one of them will get Bert's fine Toyota, The Roach. So I have decided to resolve their problem by having it bronzed and placing it in front of Bibb Graves by THE BELL.

You know, Bennett, all the Chanticleer staff and Mrs. Lovett have been a lot of help in making this project a success. As for Dr. Cox, he just smiles and pats his foot. He must know something we don't.

The Greeks here in Jacksonville are very excited, but the Greeks in Greece are very, very worried. They are afraid that these two incredibly talented writers will never accept their traditions and customs. But they are excitedly looking forward to Spacey Stacy's giving them a new dimension in music.

Hey, Bennett.

Yeh, hey, Taylor.

It sure has been fun. Amazingly enough, I think we have topped anything the "normal" staff has ever accomplished. Until next year, Taylor, love your Greeks.

Until next year, Bennett, love your Independents.

And as we sign off, we would both like to say love your Chanticleer and the staff. Maybe one day we will all be one big happy Gamecock.

A review

Knights of the White Magnolia

By BERT SPENCE

Thoreau said that most men lead lives of quiet desperation. The men of Bradleyville, Texas fall roughly into this category, except that they are not very quiet about it.

Bradleyville is the small Texas town where Preston Jones' A TEXAS TRILOGY takes place. In the first play of the trilogy, THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA, the few men who still adhere to "White Magnoliamism" are gathered in the Cattleman's Hotel, owned by their oldest member, Col. J. C. Kinkaid, to induct their first new member in five years.

The action of the play revolves around this meeting which is destined to be their last. The Knights of the White Magnolia have gone out of style, as have their ideas of white supremacy. They gather now merely to play dominoes, drink and fight. The members don't really like each other, but like a family, they need each other.

The play is not all downbeat, however, and director Rod Harter seems to have allowed his actors to thoroughly enjoy their humorous moments. Harter's major achievement in the direction of this piece is that he leaves very little evidence of having done anything at all. In my opinion, this is the best sort of direction.

Subtle direction can only be employed with a very strong cast, and LAST MEETING definitely has one. Of course, some members of the cast are stronger than others. Tom Hall as Red Grover, Harvery Roberts as L.D. Alexander, and Larry Milés as Col. Kinkaid are outstanding. The three of them create an atmosphere of believability that carries the play over into success.

The sets and costumes function correctly, that is they never detract from the intended mood of the play.

In short, LAST MEETING is a play well worth seeing.

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Campus movies

Raiders of the Lost Ark will be shown at the usual 7 and 9:30 showtimes on Thursday, March 31, and at a special show at 4:00 in the afternoon. Come watch Harrison Ford cavort with Karen Allen on several continents. This movie is plain old good fun, Steven Spielberg style. Admission is \$1.00 for JSU students and \$1.50 for all others. The place is TMB.

Summer of '42 has been rescheduled for April 6 at 7 and 9:30 in TMB auditorium. Jennifer O'Neal is achingly beautiful and Gary Grimes is touchingly adolescent in this tale of growing up that will bring a smile and maybe a tear to anyone who's ever been an adolescent or a grownup. Admission for this wonderful movie is free.

Area concerts

George Carlin, the man who gave us the Seven Words You Can't Say On TV, plays Atlanta's Fox Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets for the funnyman's show are \$10.75 - \$12.75. Call (404) 881-1977 for more information.



Dr. Rock

Confessions of a Beatlemaniac

It's funny how the Beatles have continued to influence popular music, long after they have broken up. Several of today's top musicians, such as Billy Squier, Aldo Nova, and Marshall Crenshaw, got their start portraying the Beatles in traveling companies of the Broadway musical, **Beatlemania**. The very existence of such a show acts as an indicator of the continuing popularity of the Fab Four. Why are the Beatles still the objects of youngsters' interest? A case study of one Beatlemaniac might shed some light on this subject.

The knock on the Chanticleer office door was quiet, timid. A trimulous voice queried, "Anyone home?" I opened the door and greeted a young, thin man with lank, blonde hair. He was pale and drawn, with dark circles under his eyes and a noticeable tremor in the weak hand which he extended to me. "H-h-ello," he said. I asked him his name and how I might help him. For the sake of anonymity, we'll call him "Dave".

He began softly, telling how he had, some years before, at the tender age of fifteen, picked up a copy of the Beatles' **Greatest Hits 1963-66**. Listening to it in the privacy of his room, he had been mesmerized by the thud-and-jangle attack of "Love Me Do", thrilled by the precise, decent harmony on "All My Loving", and raptured by the string-quartet counterpoint in "Eleanor

Rigby". A short time later, he bought his first copy of "Meet The Beatles", and was likewise rendered helpless by the virtuosity of the MopTops' performance. Soon, he began to purchase every old Beatles record he could find and even pilfered his aunt's closet, coming away with the "Four By The Beatles" EP and an old, but surprisingly unworn, Tolly single of "Twist and Shout". He was now on his way to serious addiction, but couldn't see the warning signs. The major ones, such as spending good money for "Tony Bennett sings the Beatles", were already appearing. Others were to follow.

Having purchased every single piece of Beatles' music on vinyl, Dave went on to the hard stuff: Books about the Beatles. It started innocently enough, when he skimmed over Hunter Davies' **Authorized Biography** at a party. Soon, though, he had to have his own "stash", and purchased the book himself, administering small doses to himself while locked in his toilet. When he tired of that, he copped "Shout!" and "All You Need Is Love" and began sleeping with a photo of John Lennon under his pillow at night. Still he couldn't get enough. More and more books were purchased, borrowed, or stolen. He had a Beatle on his back. He even blew three bucks on **The Illustrated Record**, which was merely a collection of the lyrics to their songs (he had memorized those

months ago) with some rather mundane drawings along side them.

Still, he craved more. This led to his discovery of another, more dangerous habit: Beatle artifacts. It began when he found, in his big brother's old desk drawer, a Beatle ring, which when wiggled back and forth, changed its image from a group shot of the boys to a picture of Ringo. He was fascinated. Over the course of a few weeks, he acquired, at flea markets and bazaars, a handful of items which cost him more than \$80: an I Love George button, a box of 'official' Beatles talcum powder, a well-worn ticket stub to their 1966 Atlanta Stadium concert, and several more overpriced relics. He sent away for more through advertisements in fan magazines, attended Beatlemaniac conventions, and went to an auction where he made the top bid (\$87.50) for a pint of milk from one of John Lennon's Holstein cows. Shortly after this, he had realized that he needed help. He had lost all of his friends except a couple of pen pals who, like him, were in the tertiary phase of the disease. He was nearly destitute, having spent his bank account on these expensive diversions. Lately, he'd had to sell his blood to pay for a new stereo needle. "That," he concluded, "was why I

(See DR. ROCK, Page 8)



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Dr. Rock

(Continued From Page 7)

came to you. Surely YOU, the famous Dr. Rock can help me with my plight."

I smiled, lit a Marlboro Light, and took a deep drag.

"Have you tried cold turkey?"

"I was in a cold sweat within half an hour."

"Aversion therapy?"

"Somehow, I just couldn't picture Lennon as a brussel sprout." "Hmmm..." This was going to be a tough one. I figured that the methadone approach -- substituting another group for the Beatles -- would work best. Of course, it was risky, since he might become just as addicted to the bland, non-hallucinogenic substitute. I selected the group (Air Supply), outlined a program, and told him to see me again in two weeks.

"Thank you, doc, I think I can shake it now."

"I'm glad I could help."

"Hey," he said, as he reached the door, "did anyone ever tell you that you look like John?"

"Try not to think of it."

He left, and I looked in my drawer for my copy of *The Complete Discography*. It was buried beneath a stack of old Beatles Monthly magazines, next to my authentic John Lennon granny glasses. Putting them on, I placed the book in my lap and propped my Beatles tennis shoes up on the desk. I sat back, relaxed, and began reading.

"Damn, these Beatlemaniacs sure are weird."

Schools attend tournament

By DENNIS SHEARS

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Jacksonville State University hosted the State Tournament for Special Olympics Basketball Teams. The 27 teams represented schools from around the state, including schools such as Piedmont, Scottsboro, Hellen Keller School for the Blind, Tuscaloosa County High, Cleburne County High, and Arab High.

The State Tournament held last week was under the direction of Tim Neighbors, a senior physical education major who proclaims, "When you look on their faces when they win, it gives you a good feeling; it lets you know that all the volunteer work that students give is definitely worth it."

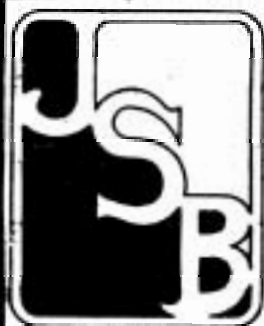
Special Olympic events held at JSU are under the advisement of Dr. Glenn Roswell.

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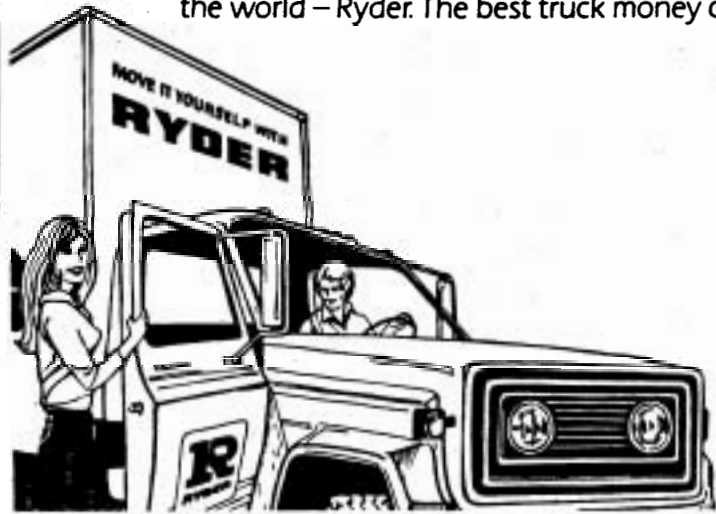
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April Fool's

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NSU
2 DAYS AND GROWING

Beloved mascot 'Cocky' killed



By MIKE LIVINGBRA

"Cocky", the Gamecock mascot who brought spirit to JSU's home games for more than three years, has crowed his last. The cheerful, colorful 'cock was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver Tuesday at the intersection of Trustee Circle and Pelham Highway, said Campus Police spokeswoman Pearl Williams. "We've been worried about the effect of the new traffic signal there. Apparently, the students feel that it's safe to turn right on the red signal, when, in fact, this may endanger the lives of pedestrians attempting to cross the highway," Williams stated, adding, "I guess it takes something like this to open people's eyes to the danger of taking pedestrian traffic for granted."

According to Williams, the accident occurred at 2:15 p.m., when the mascot was crossing at the light. Said one witness, "Suddenly, out of nowhere, this red and grey car comes barreling out of the campus and — BLAM — clobbered the poor guy . . . It was horrible." Williams said that, while all the facts cannot be released until the notification of Cocky's next of kin (in San Diego), law enforcement officials throughout the state have been notified to look for a red-and-gray T-top Trans-Am with Pike County Tags, plastered with "Sound of the South" bumper stickers.

"When the felon is apprehended," stated Officer Pearl, "We will have an open and shut case. We have the motive, the weapon, and the witnesses to put this criminal away for life. There is, however, one crucial question which, as yet, remains unanswered."

What is that question?

"Why," pondered Officer Williams, "did the chicken cross the road?"

In surprise announcement . . .

Stones signed for concert

The Chanticleer learned yesterday that the JSU SGA has signed the Rolling Stones to a contract for an April 24th concert.

Reached at his apartment, Vice-President Tony Lundy commented that he was "absolutely astonished at the turn of events leading to the signing. I was in New York last week, partying at the Peppermint Lounge, scouting out New Wave acts for the spring concert when who should appear but Mick Jagger. I caught his eye, bought him a drink, and the next thing I knew, the Stones play J'ville."

Terms of the contract were undisclosed but Lundy has indicated that the money is substantial. The current rumor is that WH-MA no longer belongs to JSU. Even more tantalizing is the rumor that Jagger has expressly forbidden Pat and Bert as well as Dr. Rock from attending the concert and he refuses to allow any of the Stones to talk to

them. "There's no way I'll give those bozos the time of day. They're sick, twisted individuals."

Tickets will be available only to those males who have registered for the selective service and should cost around \$2500 dollars apiece. Opening act for the Stones will be John Anderson.

When informed of the personal ban on Part & Bert, Pat replied, "We know who the Who are, but who the hell are the Stones? Don't tell me the Gap Band cancelled. I just couldn't take that."

Dr. Rock informed the Chanticleer that he was "too busy researching neo-blues, R&B jazz fusion for his next column to attend anyway."

Mike Livingston has graciously consented to cover the concert. "Gimme Mick. Maybe he can save the track program," he commented.



Stones jam

Shown in a recent rehearsal at their private studio in Munford, the Rolling Stones (left to right, R. Wood, Mick 'Lips' Jagger, Teeth Richards, and Bill 'Whitewalls' Whyman) will rock Pete Mathews Coliseum Sunday, April 24th.

Charlie Watts (not shown) was busy conducting a drumming seminar at nearby Sylacauga School for the Dumb. Said group spokesman Mick, "If those bloody press chaps show up, there will be Hell's Angels to pay."

Campus coup controversy p 10

Bert and Ernie and Dr. Schlock p 11

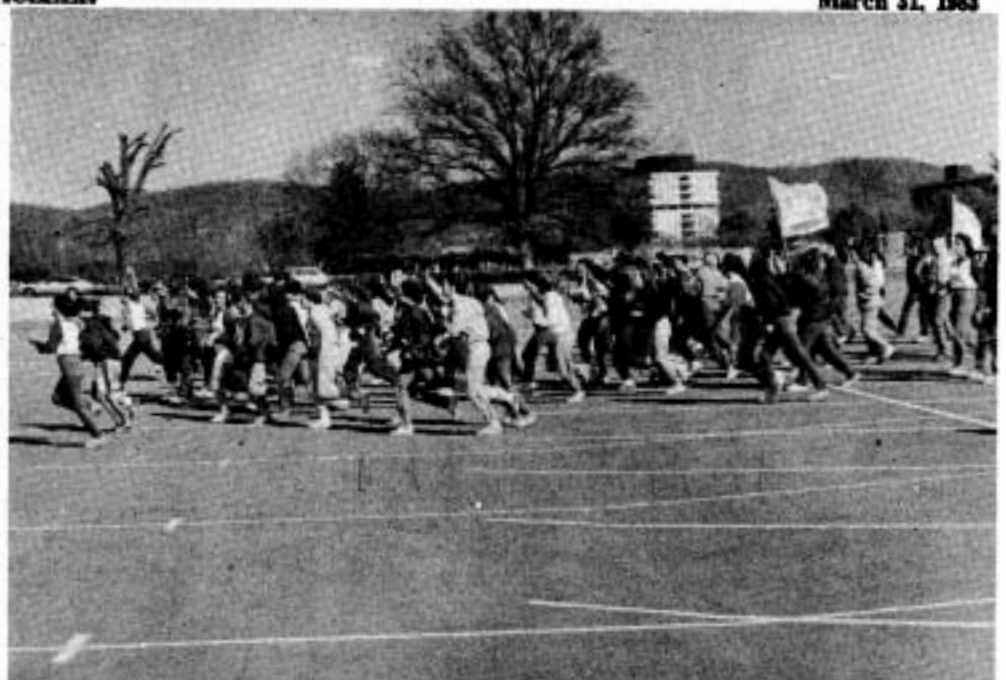
Football program dismantled p 12

Between
the
sheets



Pat and Bert busily planning Chanticleer staff revolt.

Students flee from crazed staff members.



Chanticleer staff takes over University in military-style coup

This past Tuesday, the staff of the Jacksonville State University newspaper, The Chanticleer, staged a bloody coup to take over operation of the school. The reasons for this violent and surprising action were many. It seems that the staff, tired of constant abuse from Greek organizations, tired of being ignored by the administration while Anniston and Gadsden papers were being given royal treatment, and tired of being left off the athletic van for away games, decided to step in and run things its own way. In the words of editor-in-chief turned guerilla leader Susie Irwin, "My people have been downtrodden and oppressed for too long. We must be free."

The logistics of the takeover were fully simple. With the Chanticleer's offices located deep within the bowels of the Theron Montgomery building, they were able to rigorously train in the art of office

commando warfare without attracting any attention. Mike Livingston, former UAB track star and now a sports writer for the Chanticleer put the entire staff through exhausting physical conditioning exercises. Special weapons expert Lt. Tim Strickland instructed the staff in the use of the sophisticated Russian-made AK-47 sub-machine gun and the proper deployment of gas grenades. Once ready, field commander Pat Forrester led his gung-ho troops in a carefully planned office-to-office blitzkrieg. The lightning-fast strikes proved to be too much for the campus police, and the University was secured before nightfall.

What this new, violence-spawned administration has in store for the University remains to be seen. However, the renaming of JSU as NSU (Newspaper State University) seems an ominous sign.



Vehicle shortage causes students to overcrowd small cars in desperate attempt to flee insane reporters.



Will it be enough to stop the Chanticleer?



President and Mrs. Montgomery are abducted and imprisoned as Chanticleer staff completes military-style coup.



Berserk reporters take key prisoners.

Bert and Ernie

Solve the Great Cookie Caper

It was one of those Mickey Spillane kind of nights—the wind howled fiercely, driving the rain against the windows in staccato bursts, like a chorus of Thompsons gunning down a row of over-extended metaphors. The storm failed to wake us from our sleep, though. Some people might wonder how we sleep at all, plagued by guilt over our all-too-frequent bouts with name dropping. But Merv Griffin had assured us (and he should know) that name-dropping was essential if you wanted to get ahead in the entertainment business, which was our goal. We'd long since given up on ever getting any help from that ungrateful creep, Jim Henson. Never mind that we'd given him his start, back in the days of CTW. He figured we were too simple for primetime, so we didn't make it on "The Muppet Show". Big Bird, that moron, got a cameo in the movie, but us—no way, we were stuck on PBS, counting out loud and defining concepts like "many" and "few" for a bunch of snot-nose four year olds. Kermit gets a girlfriend (albeit a fat one), and what do we get? A reputation as the only gay puppets in the history of childrens' television, that's what. We'd had it, and told Frank Oz to "play us or trade us." We got the can.

Then it was door-to-door, hitting every agent in town, but

nobody would touch us. Times got tough, and Bert started hitting the sauce. Finally, we'd found ourselves in this fleabag hotel, with nothing left to our names but a box of ten cookies and our resumes. It was the thought of the former that awoke us. Bert reached the box first, looked inside, and asked, "Ernie, did you eat any of our cookies?"

"Sorry, Bert, but I've been asleep, just like you. How many are missing?"

Bert looked puzzled for a moment. Poor guy, the sauce had addled his brain. "Gee, I don't know, Ern, uh. . . how many did we have?"

"Uh, ten, Bert."

Well, there's one, two, three, four left, so. . .

A knock came at the door. It was our old friend Nick "The Count" Mondo. He looked a little bluer than usual. Seems Jim had given him the ax, too. "So, vot are you guys up to?"

"Well, we're missing some cookies, Count, and Bert here was just counting them, trying to figure out how many were gone."

"Vell" said our Transylvanian friend, "let me help. They call me ze Count, because I love to count. . ."

"Spare us the act," we said. "Bert's already figured out

that we started off with ten and we've got four left. How many does that leave?"

Eying Bert's half-empty bottle, the Count sank onto the sofa. "Don't ask me. I just count, I never learned to subtract." He sounded like a Jax State freshman. We finally figured out that we were missing half a dozen cookies, and set out in search of the culprit. We didn't have to go far. Half a block away we found the Cookie Monster slouched in the gutter, his lavender fur covered in crumbs. He awoke with a start as we approached. "Please, guys," he growled, "don't turn me over to the screws. I was SOOOO hungry. . ."

"What's the matter," we asked, "don't you get enough cookies on the show?"

"I was fired."

He spilled his guts. Sherlock Hemlock had caught him with one of the little girls on the show, the Enquirer had gotten hold of the story, and parents had been outraged. "The Nookie Monster", they called him. He resigned rather than face charges. We took him back to the room, split the cookies between us, and talked about the good old days. We all agreed. . . life is hard, here in this hell they called "Sesame Street".

Organizations

Fry Gamma Ray

By MARIO WANNA

Like, man. . . it's gonna be a bitchin' time Friday, when we, like, throw a massive heavy metal mixer with our sister sorority, Lamda Sigma Delta. Last year's party, which resulted in over 35 grand jury indictments on charges ranging from possession with intent to snort, to becoming catatonic without a permit, was a blast and we hope this year's event will be as much fun!

Coca! Coca! Coca! It was a chilly time last Wednesday when brother Deviato

Septurnez, on bail from Miami, showed up with the snow for our annual See & Ski party. We'd like to thank Alabama Glass and Mirror Co. for donating the paraphenalia necessary for making it such a success, man.

Congratulations to brother Ben Zedreen, who, last week aced four major tests, wrote a twenty-seven-page dissertation, and ran a two-and-a-half-minute mile. Keep on cranking, Ben!

Like, 'til next week, man: Keep high with the Fries.

Psychic Club

By I. C. DeFUTURE

The Psychic Club will meet one day next week. If you don't know when or where, you obviously aren't a member. Topics for discussion will include what to do with the \$24.75 that we'll make this weekend at our carwash. An argument will break out between vice-president Tom Orrow and Claire Voyant (who, incidently, will become

president next year) over whether to use it to replace the soon-to-be-stolen club banner or to take a field trip to watch the volcano which will erupt in Mississippi next month. Order will be restored and a show of hands will favor the volcano.

Congratulations to the new members who will join next week. You know who you are.

Alpha Seltzer Chi

By MUFFY BROMO

Greek week was big fun for all the Fizzies, as we won in several categories. Nan Tucket placed first in the 90 yard priss-and-flirt and Sally Vation took top honors in the 20-minute curl, dress and rouge. Also doing well were Patti Foisgrass (winner in the shopping spree race), Mary Nate (first runner-up in the gossip-mongering contest), and Connie Sumption, who placed third in the salad-eating contest. Lots of Fizzie congratulations to all of you!!!

Happy are we to thank Alpo Eta Mu for their fabulous "Slut and Sleaze" mixer last Tuesday!! It was a real blast and big fun was had by all!!

Congratulations to Manda Bull on her recent lavalier 'o Kappa Epsilon Gamma, Chichi Staka! We know she deserves it.

each other and would like to wish you tons of Fizzie luck and love!!! Also, best wishes to former sister Ova Laeshon in her marriage to Jose Fernando Echeverria Miguel Juan Fertilista. Jose was the custodian of the Miami Hilton, where we stayed during our February retreat. We'd bake you a cake, Ova, but we understand you've already got something in the oven!!!

Plans are underway for our philanthropy fundraiser. Our philanthropy chairman, Emmie Bessel, assures us that the Third Annual Chug-A-Thon for Spinal Bifida will be a rousing success!

Well, that about wraps it up for this week!! Until next time, remember: "Alpha Seltzer Chi - The finest, the proudest, the



DR. SCHLOCK

Why I want to be Micky Dolenz

By R. ACEHEAD McSTAIN

to become a band. Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, some guy I can't remember, and the phenominal Mickey Dolenz made it into the final four and became the unforgettable Monkees.

I (and I'm sure you did too) sat glued to the TV screen watching the hot antics and listening to the hilarious music, I mean watching the hilarious antics and listening to the hot music.

Lots of my friends said that Kirshner was only trying to cash in on the Beatles with an incredibly cheap imitation, but I, because I was a child prodigy in knowledge of entertainment, knew that Mickey Dolenz was a precursor to the immortal John Belushi.

Look at the facts. They both had dark hair and acted stupid on stage. They both had a modicum of musical talent (as evidenced by the Blues Brothers in Belushi's case). Which brings me to the main point of this column.

I can sing a little, play the guitar a little, and act real stupid. I don't have dark hair, but then, nobody's perfect.

Anyway, if you're out there Mr. Kirshner, I could be the next Dolenz, or Belushi, or somebody. I could be famous, really I could.

Please, if I could only get a break, I'd look great on television, honest.

Next week: Part 17 of Serbo-Croatian Music in America.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

You stink!!! That crapp you call a newspaper idn't fit too rap fish with. Yur staph is cruddy an caint rite it's way out of a paper bagg. Wye doent you juss fier all of them?? Those gyes, Pat an bert, are dum!! A for year ole culd doo whut thay doo, an probbly alot beter, to!!! Wye doo thay alwais putt doun Greeks? Whuts wromg with Greeks? The Greeks dun alot of good thangs, like billdin the Croppulis, the Parfanon, an all them stachooos!!! An that gye dr. Rock is full of it, to. Whair ouz he get his kleevus, or yway? Tawlin bout black

recurds in Amurka—doent he knoe that all recurds is black? Eksep for them faggy-lookin newwav thangs which is sumtiems peenk or sumthin. That Lynn LePine aint to bad, tho. I doent unnerstand alot of what she

rites, butt I think shees reel cute. Wye doent you get more riters like her? An more pikchers of them. Without all thair close. Ide like that.

Yours trooly,
Eddy Jo Kasabawerm

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to you in hope I might find a friend to write me.

I am serving a 4 to 5 year sentence at JSU and I'm forced to walk across campus and look into my mailbox only to find a phone bill once a month.

I was born several years

ago. I believe I stand around six feet tall and I weigh a few pounds and have hair. I eat at SAGA and live in a dorm without a fire alarm system.

Please share my box number with your readership.

Mike Livingston,
Box 660,
Jacksonville, AL

Bizarre events take place this week in sports

By STEVE CAMP

In probably the most memorable week in sports history, some of the most bizarre and unexpected results and transactions have taken place. In almost every major sport, something out of the usual has taken place.

George Blanda, at the age of 60, has decided to come out of retirement. In a shocking transaction, Blanda was signed by the Washington Federals of the USFL to a six-year, 25 million dollar contract. He will replace Bruno Schnitzer, who is in the U. S. on a work visa from Austria, as the team's new place kicker. Upon confrontation, Washington officials stated, "We only wanted to add some experience to our club. We figure we'll get as much for our money as New Jersey gets from Hershel Walker."

In the field of boxing, the heavyweight crown changed hands in a remarkable chain of events. Promoter Don King was confronted by Larry Holmes as to who would be the next challenger. Push came to shoe and the two squared off. King hit Holmes in the head with his briefcase scoring an instant knockout. The W.B.A council then awarded

King the championship belt.

The Philadelphia 76'ers astonished the basketball world today with a surprise blockbuster trade. Philly sent Julius Erving, Moses Malone and Andrew Toney to the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for Charlie Criss, the Buck's team trainer and two season tickets to next season's Bucks games. Asked the reason for the move, the Sixer's owner replied, "Philadelphia has never won a championship, so why should we start now?"

A tragedy in the golf world occurred last week. The "Golden Bear," Jack Nicholas has been missing since a practice round he played last Tuesday. Nicholas hooked his tee shot into the deep woods on the 14th hole at Augusta National. He went in to find his ball and never came out. "About Thursday morning I knew something was wrong," stated his caddy. "So I laid down the golf bag and went to the clubhouse for help." Search parties continue to comb the area where the Golden Bear was last seen.

In a surprise move, Chicago Cubs general manager Dallas Green chose not to fire

manager Lee Elea and instead chose to fire all the players. "Why fire the coach," stated Green, "it's those dumb jerks we call players that drop the fly balls and strike out that cause us to lose games. Besides, it saves more money to fire the players rather than the coach." Green then proceeded to the city's unemployment officer where he began rebuilding the roster.

Atlanta Hawk center "Tree" Rollins and Falcon defender Bobby Butler have both given up their athletic careers in the pursuit of the stage. The tandem has been offered parts in the ballet, "Swan Lake," and each has accepted the job. Said Rollins, "It's about time someone recognized my true abilities and gave me a chance." Butler replied, "I love it. Now I can jump around, push people down and point my finger at them without getting penalized 15 yards."

In hockey, Guy Dupont, Norwegian defense man, took a voluntary 75 percent pay cut for next year. Many thought he was crazy, but after considering Dupont has only a 2nd grade education, it came as no surprise that the big clutz would fall for

anything.

Almost all the events of the week have no explanation. They have all definitely been shockers. It just goes to prove that the sports world cannot be predicted.

Stone Center now a prison

In a surprise move, the Alabama State Department of Corrections annexed The Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, announcing plans to convert it into a high-security prison. Said a department spokesman, "There's really not that much to change. A few bars in the windows, a few rolls of concertina wire and -presto!- you've got a prison."

A small sampling of campus sentiment revealed mixed emotions among the faculty. English professor Opal "The Bun" Lovett was horrified: "If they set one foot in the Mimosa Room, I'll die!" Her colleague Steve "The Brain" Whitton, an itinerant actor, disagreed: "What the heck? I'm not worried about being protected from them. The problem is, who's gonna protect them from us?"

Football program trashed in surprise move

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

At 3:30 a.m. this morning Jacksonville State University called a press conference to announce the cancellation of the JSU Gamecock football program.

A university spokesman the sleepy press that the students should be happy with the decision.

"Students will not have to

go to any more cold football games in November and students will be able to go home every week this fall since nothing will be open on campus during the weekend," said the Vice President of Student Weekend Affairs.

Ex-head coach Jim Fuller

was asked at the early morning conference about his future and the cancellation of the football program.

"I was not shocked at all since we always seem to lose the last game of the season. Most of the players and coaches will transfer to Troy

State, but I will stay here at Jacksonville and will be working at Jack's. Fuller also said that he approved of the move to eliminate the last athletic sport at JSU.

When asked about the college's future without athletics, the JSU spokesman replied, "That's

for me to know and you to find out."

He also stated that students will come first at JSU and closed his remarks by saying he would be returning home to get some sleep.

Mr. Fuller said that breakfast would start at 6 a.m. at

Jacks.

None of the student body could be reached for a reaction about the cutting of the last athletic program at Jacksonville, since the students were asleep when the announcement was made this morning.



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Sorority Greek WEEK Party
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AT Chaps

50¢ Miller High Life Bottles
from 9 - 11



Miller 6-pak Pick-up Party coming up next week.

Chanticleer will have more Details next week.



Phi Mu Alpha

By JERRY McEVER

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha elected and installed new officers for the coming year on Tuesday night March 22. The members of the new executive committee are as follows: President; Steve Tyndall, Vice President; Paul Lisborg, Secretary; Mark Elrod, Treasurer; Jeff Sherby, Historian; Jerry McEver, Pledge Master; George Crummie, Executive Alumni Secretary; Kevin Snowden, Asso. Alumni Secretary; Phil Guice, Warden; Skip Stubblefield, ICC Rep.; Assistant Director of Fundraising, Gerald Bailey.



Delta Zeta

By AMY HUBBARD

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta congratulates all of the fraternities for their participation in Greek Week. Special congratulations go to the winners: Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu. The Dee Zees enjoyed competing with all the sororities in Greek Week. Congratulations to everyone for making a terrific week.

Happy Birthday, Delta Zeta! Last week, March 26, was the birthday of the Lambda

Congratulations to the new officers. Next year should be the best yet.

We extend a special thanks to the outgoing members of the executive committee. Your leadership gave us one of the most productive years the chapter has ever had.

Congratulations go out to Brother Skip Stubblefield and Little Sister Leslie Chapman on receiving their honors recitals. Good luck to all those who are presenting recitals this spring; we are proud of all of you.

See you at the picnic - Hail Sinfonia.

Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta. Our chapter was installed March 26, 1977. We have been at Jacksonville for six years, thanks to all of our charter members.

The Delta Zees made Easter baskets this week. Janet Young, our philanthropy chairman, took the baskets to a group of mentally retarded children in elementary school.

Upward and onward with Delta Zeta.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Our goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen.

All freshmen who have a 2.5 GPA during their first semester of first year (24-30 semester hours) of registration here at JSU qualify. Students who have transferred more than 30 hours are not eligible.

Phi Eta Sigma here at JSU is now sending

out invitations, through the campus mail service, to all eligible freshmen. Please check your mailbox if you think you are eligible.

Deadline for returning applications for membership is Monday April 4, to the office of the Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. If you are eligible and did not receive an invitation, please contact Dean Smith, the College of Humanities of Social Sciences, 2nd floor, Stone Center.

Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

Our little sisters came by yesterday for a cookout featuring the barbecue pit built by last fall's pledge class. A fine time was had by all. We always enjoy these get togethers and wish they could occur more often.

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha on becoming the 1983 Greek Week champions. Pi Kapp finished second (first in special events) and Sigma Nu had a strong third place showing. Best of luck to the sororities as they go at it this week.

In intramurals, softball coach Kerry Nabors feels he's built a strong team which could go all the way. We agree and look forward to a good season.

Pi Kappa Phi would like to recognize the Gamecocks on their amazing basketball season. Picking up where football left off,

they continued to show everyone what a Division II power JSU is. Also, the baseball is busy building a great record (go Erby!), and we'll be supporting them throughout the spring.

Coming up soon is a project special to all Pi Kapp's. We'll be raising money for our national philanthropy project PUSH, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

Thomas Hutchins is doing a bang-up job coordinating the fifth annual Luau. A lot goes into this, what with the cane, sand, shrimp, oysters and the dreaded maitai. This two day event is just two weeks away, and we await its arrival with much anticipation. Until next week, here's hoping the snow is finally over.

Alpha Xi Delta

By KELLI KIRBY

The Alpha Xi's came back from spring only to go back to the beach again! Thanks to the KA's, we started back on the right foot with a "Beach Party!" The Fuzzies ended the mixer by having a wake-up party the next morning, bright and early!

We would like to thank all of the Alpha Xi big brothers who helped us with our Greek

Week practices. The Fuzzies treated them to a big brother Birthday Party. We love y'all!!

Also, we would like to thank Kathy Owens who put so much of her time into getting the Fuzzies fired up for Greek Week. It was lots of fun, and we are looking forward to the big "Greek Party!"

Phi Mu

Fantastic! is the only way to describe the Kappa Sig Phi Mu "Show Your Tan" mixer which was held last Friday night. Everyone had a blast and would like to thank the Sigs for a great time. Thanks guys.

This week is Greek Week and the Phi Mu's are having a great time participating in

various events and getting together with the other sororities. The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend a personal "thanks" to Teresa McClain, who did a fantastic job coordinating Greek Week for us.

Until next week remember, Phi Mu- the greatest girls at JSU.

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"Up Town On The Square"

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Tonight, have Domino's Pizza make your Happy Hour something special.

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Organizations



Alpha Tau Omega

By JIM STUMP

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega went on their 3rd annual Big Brother-Little Brother bass tournament last weekend. Check this column next week for weigh-in and results.

Congratulations to all those who did well in the Greek Week events. Special mentions are Jay Puckett, wrestling-1st place and Randy Pauley who placed first in wrist wrestling.

Our softball game against Sigma Nu was, would you believe, snowed out! Our new softball coaches are Mike Alexander and Douglas Suits. Both of these guys have been working hard for the team.

The winner of the little sister \$100.00 raffle was John R. Guyton of Anniston. Congratulations, John.

ATO—the only way to go!

Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

Those ATO's really know how to party. The Zeta's want to thank the ATO's for a great party last Friday night at Chaps. It was a real blast.

The Easter Bunny came early Sunday and left tons of eggs for the Zeta's at Germania Springs. Our annual Easter picnic was a big success not to mention a lot of fun.

The Zeta's want to thank alum, Debbie Woods, for coming last week and sharing

her music and her testimony with our chapter. Her life is an inspiration to us all.

Zeta's Member of the Week is Page Travis and Pledge of the Week is Mary Weiss, our new pledge president. We're so proud of both of you.

Remember, Special Olympics is coming up April 12th. We challenge all of the organizations on campus to get out and volunteer.

Zeta makes a difference.

Baptist Campus Ministry

By KIM WHITEHEAD

The BCM is preparing to celebrate the Easter season with Maundy Thursday service tonight at 6:00 p.m. This observance in commemoration of the night before Christ's death will be very special and is open to any who wish to attend.

Next Tuesday night will be a special one, too, as the JSU BCM welcomes the Montevallo Baptist Student Union Choir. Performing at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m., the choir will present the musical drama, "Man of Destiny." The performance will add to any celebration of Easter and all students are invited. You won't want to miss it!

Tuesday is also the deadline for early registration for the Spring Leadership

Conference ("Spring Thing") at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly, April 15-17. The weekend promises to be full of exciting services, seminars, and sharing with new and old friends from across the state amidst the beautiful surroundings of Shocco Springs, so get your registration fee of \$6.00 in right away! For more information, call 435-7020.

The Senior Recognition - Officer Installation Banquet is set for Thursday, April 9. Tickets are currently on sale and should be purchased soon. And, don't forget that Family Night on April 12 will be extra special — it will include a commissioning service for JSU summer missionaries and workers. It will also be the last Family Night of the semester, so don't miss it!



Kappa Sigma

By WES WOOLF

We would like to remind everyone about the golf tournament on April 4. We hope to make this an annual event. Also, be on the look out for Sigs bearing raffle tickets for a free keg of beer.

The Sigs softball team has been working hard to get ready for the upcoming season opener. We also have a "B" team that is ready to take the field. We would like to wish the rest of the teams good luck.

We hope everyone had a good time at the Greek Party with "Liquid Pleasure." We

certainly enjoyed the party; you could tell who had a good time by their red eyes. We regret to inform you that Brother Charles Todd has left us to join Liquid Pleasure on the road as lead singer and dancer. I hope everyone will compliment Charles on his new red sequin jacket.

We would like to thank the Phi Mu's for making the "Show Your Tan" mixer one great party. Some of those tans were awesome. Especially some of those tan lines. That's the news from the Sig house.



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PRIZE EGG WITH EACH PITCHER

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But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



Feature

Two jobs, school keep Bentley busy

By MARY HANNAH

The cover of the second "Zeta Man" calendar features Todd Bentley, a beginning model and JSU student.

Todd is a junior from Gadsden, AL., majoring in marketing and minoring in sociology. He has made two small appearances in the magazines, GM and MUSCLES AND FITNESS.

Bentley holds down two jobs, models, and goes to school. His first job involves working at the Doughty Estates at night. The second job is as a weight instructor at Doc's Gym. This involves setting up individual weight lifting programs, which are used to build, tone or gain. It also includes the supervision of form and technique used for best results. Todd is also a salesman for memberships in both Doc's Gym and Nautilus.

When asked how he became interested in weight lifting, Todd explained he played high school football. The high school program used weight training and this sparked his interest in weight lifting. He added, "Weight lifting is my most favorite athletic activity."

Nautilus uses weight machines, while Doc's Gym uses free weights. When asked the difference, Todd explained that the Nautilus program works every muscle group in 25 minutes; while a free weights workout takes two hours. He added free weight training is more demanding and requires different lifts for different muscles.

When asked how he got into modeling, Todd explained that a friend, Doc Neely, had gotten him involved in modeling. So far, his assignments have been both catalog and sportswear modeling. He added that he has traveled through the Southeast on modeling assignments.

Todd's week includes nine hours of class time, 60 hours of work time, and an estimated 15-20 hours of study. He explained the only time it's hard to manage all his activities is when all his assignments are due about the same time. Todd added, "I have to study instead of doing other things I'd rather do. I came to school to learn." He also added his work schedule is determined by his class schedule.

Bentley encourages anyone interested in modeling to attend a modeling school because professional references can help get jobs. He explained modeling training involves learning how to present oneself for all aspects of the modeling, such as commercials, video, and fashion shows. He mentioned modeling schools in Anniston, Atlanta, and Birmingham. Todd estimated the cost for a complete program to be \$1200; however, he added it varies from area to area.

His main interest in modeling derives from the money, meeting different people, and going places.

Todd's future plans include graduation, getting a good job to become financially secure, and "going places and seeing things." He added that through his modeling he is "trying to build a basis for a strong career." Bentley explained he has

started working with smaller jobs and hopes to build up to bigger jobs.

When asked how he was chosen to be on the calendar, he said the Zeta sorority decided who would be on the calendar. Vickie Rodgers, calendar chairwoman, added that the Zeta Programs Council selected 15-20 guys and then narrowed the group down. Both the Zeta Executive and Program Council picked the final twelve guys. Guys were picked for good looks and being well known and liked on campus.

Todd spends the little free time he has watching HBO, reading "Pat and Bert," lifting weights, playing racquetball, running and cooking Chinese foods. His interest in Chinese foods comes from the fact that wok cookery is higher in nutrition and lower in calories, if done correctly.



Todd Bentley

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Faculty scholars

Super achievers set lofty goals

Michael French of Attalla is running for governor.

Kathy Crawford of Anniston is looking for a professorship in English.

The two are among an increasing number of "super achievers" at Jacksonville State. And although they are several years away from realizing their goals, few people doubt they will succeed.

They are co-chairmen of Faculty Scholars, a highly select group of JSU students who have lofty IQ's and high college entrance exam scores.

Now in its fifth year, the program has been successful in drawing academically superior students to JSU from across the region.

Like Michael, many of the current 94 Faculty Scholars earn perfect 3.0 grade point averages.

Like Kathy, most of them have clearly defined visions of the future — and their place in it.

French, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill French of Attalla, is a sophomore majoring in political science. Through his course work, he's learning how to build a constituency.

"I make conscious efforts

to meet people," he said.

"This past December I went to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago with students from all over the state. I made an effort to get to know these people and I now write to them. In fact, I write to about 45 people from all over Alabama, and that's a big job with studying to do too."

He also maintains regular contact with several current and retired state senators and works to improve his public speaking ability. French, a graduate of Tabernacle Christian Academy in Gadsden, won the Etowah County 4-H public speaking contest the past eight consecutive years.

Miss Crawford, 20, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crawford of Anniston, has wanted to become an English professor "since second grade." She has a 2.72 grade point average (on a 3.0 scale) and a double major in English and accounting.

Her double major is a result of her pragmatism.

"It's in order to make sure I can get a job in case I can't teach English," she said.

But the dismal job market is no deterrent. Miss Crawford plans to earn a

master's in English and a Ph.D. soon after graduating from JSU.

"My main focus will be on Shakespeare. I plan to take a trip to England this summer with the English department to study Shakespeare. Not many people have that type of opportunity."

Miss Crawford was valedictorian at Saks High School where she was active in the Girl's State program.

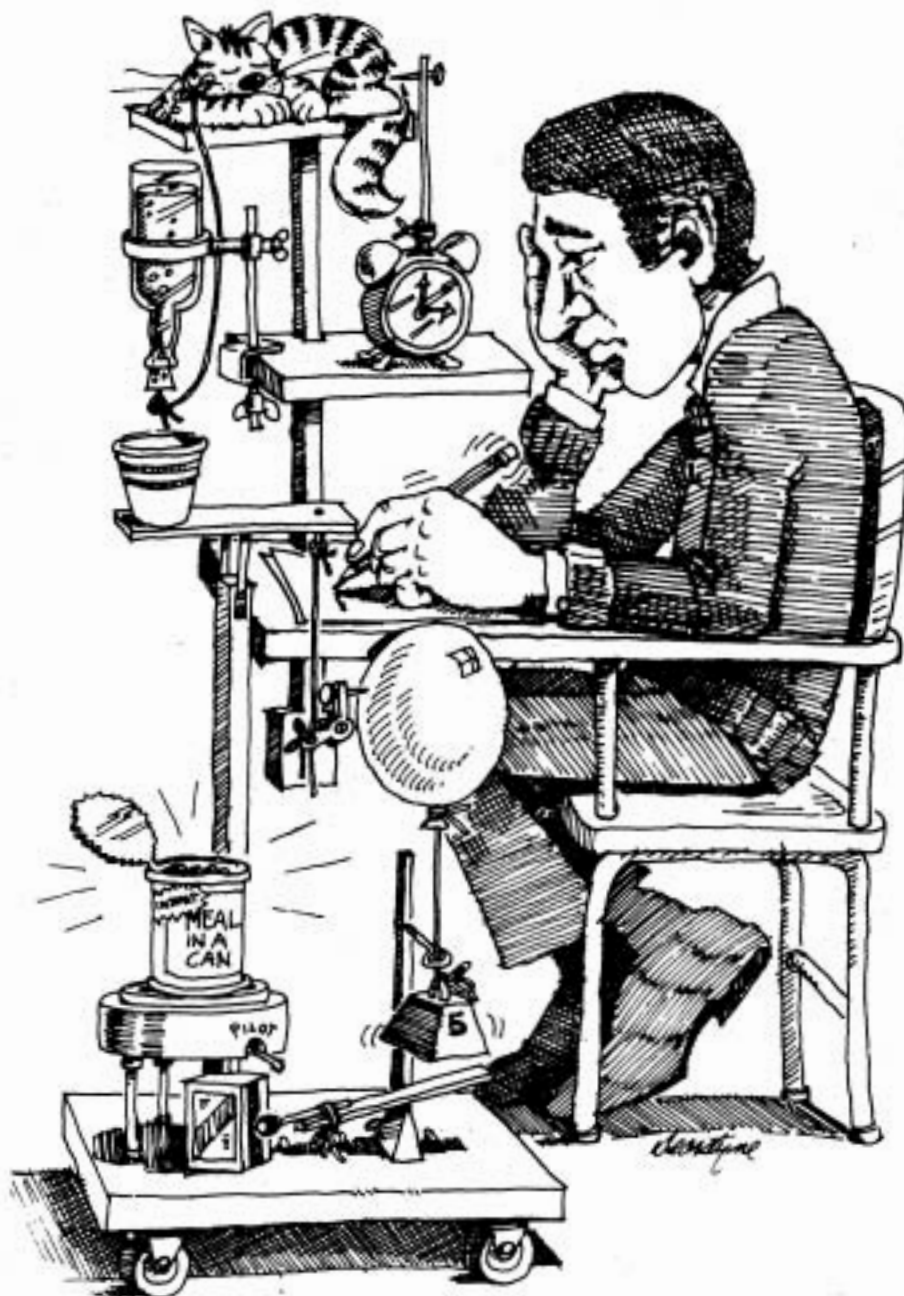
The co-chairmen said the Faculty Scholars are planning several activities that may grow into a tradition. They want to begin hosting speakers and explore the possibilities of forming a debating team.

College-bound high school seniors have until April 15 to apply for the Faculty Scholars program, according to Larry Smith, financial aid director.

He said seniors should write to his office asking that they be placed in consideration for a Faculty Scholarship. They should also include copies of their high school grades and ACT or SAT scores.

Letters should be addressed as follows: Financial Aid Office, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Whether it's Fall, Spring or Summer Semester's, good food is close at hand at the Jack Hopper Dining Hall,

Mini-Mester and Summer Term meal plan prices remain unchanged for the third summer in a row. Meal plan rates are;

5 day 10 meals per week \$123.30
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Items to be listed on the May Calendar of Events should be phoned in to the News Bureau, Ext. 468, no later than April 20.

APRIL

For additional information, see backside of calendar.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
					Good Friday 1	2
					JSU Rifle Team Invitational Sophomore Recital: Stansell & Jesse	JSU Rifle Team Invitational Baseball: UNA(A)
Faster Sunday 3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Baseball: Middle Tenn.(A)	NE Ala. Assoc. for Young Children Baseball: Al.Christian(H) SGA Meetings Chamber Singers Concert	Council for Exceptional Children Art Guild Math Club Job Int.: Southern Research & Calhoun, Ga. High Schools Baseball: Auburn(A) Percussion Ensemble Speaker: Loren Jenkins	Lambda Alpha Epsilon Phi Beta Lambda Student Accounting Assoc. Student Dietetic Assoc. Writers Club Psychology Club Job Int.: Eckerd Drugs Movie: Dial M For Murder (3-D) Senior Honors Recital: Scott Moore IOC Meeting	Alpha Kappa Alpha Job Int.: Owinett County Schools Movie: Excalibur Senior Honor Recital: Mike Townsend	Job Int.: Defense Mapping Agency Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain, 1513 League of Nations met for the last time, 1946	Baseball: UT-Martin(A) Senior Recital: Carl Lester 6:00 p.m. Trombone and Tuba Ensemble
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Ed Manderson Masters Recital Tubest Jazz Ensemble Senior Recital: Karen Abercrombie 2:30	HYPERD Majors Club SGA Meetings Baseball: Birm. Southern(H) BKM Spring Concert	Computer Science Club Opening Reception 7-9 p.m.: A Personal Encounter - Gary Gee(Art) Pre-Registration for Fall ends Job Int.: Intergraph Corp. Baseball: Huntington(H) Junior Voice Recital: Steve Simmons and Susie Samuels	Beta Sigma Lambda Alpha Epsilon Phi Beta Lambda Psychology Club Exhibit: Gary Gee Baseball: Montevallo(A) Movie: Young Frankenstein Group Recital: Don Bennett and David Draper SGA Elections	Upper Division- Balance Due Alpha Kappa Alpha Exhibit: Gary Gee Movie: Rocky III Saxophone Choir Concert	Job Int.: South Metro Childwens Center Exhibit: Gary Gee Brass Choir Concert	Baseball: Delta State(H) D.O. Scholarship Auditions Senior Recital: Lisa Wells
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
National Library Week Symphonic Band: Mason Hall Symphonic Band Concert	National Library Week SGA Meetings Exhibit: Gary Gee A Cappella Choir Concert	Council for Exceptional Children Math Club National Library Week Exhibit: Gary Gee A Cappella Choir Concert	Semester Examinations Begin Deadline for calendar of events items Writers Club National Library Week Exhibit: Gary Gee Baseball: Montevallo(H) Clarinet Choir Concert	National Library Week Exhibit: Gary Gee Senior Recital: Greg LaFollette	National Library Week Exhibit: Gary Gee Junior Recital: Ricky Crawford and Steve Tyndall	National Library Week Baseball: Val. State(H) AMTA District Festival
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
A Cappella Choir Concert Concert Band Concert Daylight Savings Time	Exhibit: Gary Gee Baseball: Samford(H) Junior Recital: Matt McMahan	Exhibit: Gary Gee Faculty Recital: Joey Zimmerman	Semester Examinations End Exhibit: Gary Gee Registration Confirmation Due for Minimester	Exhibit: Gary Gee Check-Out Candidates for Graduation	Baseball: G.S.C. Playoffs at site of South Division Champions Exhibit: Gary Gee Commencement	Baseball: G.S.C. Playoffs at site of South Division Champions

Music

All performances listed for April are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center with the exception of: April 5, Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Stone Center; April 9, Carl Lester, senior recital, 6 p.m., Mason Hall Performance Center; April 9, Trombone and Tuba Ensemble, 8 p.m., Mason Hall Performance Center; April 10, Karen Abercrombie, senior recital, 2:30 p.m., Mason Hall Performance Center; April 10, Tubest Jazz, 5 p.m., Mason Hall Performance Center; April 10, Ed Manderson, master's recital, 7 p.m., Mason Hall Performance Center; April 16, scholarship auditions, 9-12 a.m. (contact the music department for more information); April 16, Lisa Wells, senior recital, 5:30 p.m.; April 17, concert, 4, Mason Hall; April 20, clarinet choir concert, 7 p.m., Mason; April 21; Greg LaFollette, senior

recital, 7 p.m., Mason; April 22, junior recital, Crawford and Tyndall, 7 p.m.; April 23, AMTA district festival, all day; April 24, A Cappella choir, Gadsden appearance, 7:30 p.m.; April 25, Matt McMahan, junior recital, 7 p.m., Mason Hall; April 26, Joel Zimmerman, faculty recital, 7 p.m., Mason Hall Performance Center.

Jobs

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will sponsor deputy U. S. Marshall J. Williams and Secret Service Agent Charles Lane Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 in Room 141, Brewer Hall. This is the first time job opportunities have opened since 1979 with the U. S. Marshall Service, and these two men will speak on job opportunities with their organizations or agencies in Federal government. They will offer advice and give applications. The meeting is open to everyone.

Consult The Chanticleer or the Placement Office for additional information. Interviews are by appointment only.

Guest Speaker

Loren Jenkins, "Washington Post" foreign correspondent, 8 p.m., Leone Cole.

Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the 1983 Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 4, in the lobby of Theron Montgomery Building. SCOAG, sponsored jointly by JSU, the Student Government Association, and the Political Science Department, annually convenes 100 select high school students from Alabama and

Georgia in May for a weekend of seminars and speeches by prominent leaders. The theme of this year's SCOAG is "The Alabama Constitution" and tentative speakers are Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley and national newsmedia figure Lee Thornton.

Anyone interested in participating in SCOAG 83 as a college staff member should attend Monday night's meeting. For more information, contact either Amy Hudgins (435-4595) or Dr. Glen Browder of the Political Science Department (435-9820, ext. 650).

Egg Hunt

Sigma Nu is having an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. at Germania Springs. All students, faculty and staff are invited to bring kids up to 8 years old on out. Jacksonville area residents are also welcome to bring children.

The Sportspage

Road race set for April 23

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

A 5K road race (3.1 miles) will be held April 23, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The race is for the students of JSU and is held the weekend before final exams. It will be sponsored by the SGA and Coors which is the Hughes Beverage Co. in Anniston.

The entry fee is \$2.00 for JSU students and \$3.00 for the general public. Trophies will be awarded to the top 3 places in each age group and will be awarded in male and female divisions.

There are also awards to the top 3 organizations or clubs with the most finishers in the top 25. All finishers will receive a t-shirt at the finish.

The race course will head down Park Ave., turn left onto Mountain St., turn right on Pelham around the square to Clinton St. The

race will then turn left down Church Rd. to Bennett Blvd. and return to Pete Mathews.

SGA President Marc Angle said that this road race is a major event for the SGA and he feels this is an excellent time for everyone to get out of the room from trying to study for finals.

Any student runner, nonrunner or jogger has plenty of time to get in shape to complete this 5K road race.

For a beginner to get in shape for the race, the person could spend 20 minutes a day jog-walking at a slow comfortable pace every other day. At the completion of this activity each person should spend a few minutes stretching to avoid muscle tightness. This program can vary from individual to individual, but by the 2nd week the jog-walking should slowly turn into a 20 minute jog at a slow

pace every other day.

This should continue up until the race and a person in good shape should be able to jog the course at a pace of eight to ten minutes per mile

which means many joggers could complete the course 25 to 30 minutes after the start.

On race day when the beginner starts, they should not take off like it is a 100

yard dash, but should start slowly and speed up along the course. This should make for a much smoother run for a jogger. The jogger can save his-her energy and will

be able to sprint at the finish line and impress all the friends that have come to watch them race.

The race should help promote physical fitness.

Spring sports finally arrive

By STEVE CAMP

Well folks, it appears that it may finally be here - spring and along with it, all the activities that reappear with the rising of the mercury. We all begin enjoying shorts, sport shirts, fresh air, and riding with the car windows down again.

But if you are like me, spring time brings the rejuvenation of outdoor sports. The first sign of colder temperatures in the fall usually brings on a state of mourning for me. So, when spring finally rolls back around, I for one am ready to go wild.

I've been rather observant of people as the temperature has begun rising again so I've detected several different reactions when it comes to resuming sporting activities.

There is the famed "weekend warrior". My older brother is a classic prototype of the 48-hour gladiator. On the first warm day of the year he invades the local softball field. With the memories of the previous season still fresh, he exerts himself at break-neck speed in an attempt to perform at mid-season form. The usual results are pulled muscles and abrasions, but he always returns the following weekend.

At the other end of the spectrum from the weekend warrior are those people who elect to remain inactive. My boss back home is a typical specimen of this type. He's one of those middle-aged people who feel that their prime has passed. It would take nothing less than a minor blast to get him active, regardless of what time of year it is. The extent of this particular type person's athletic activity is watching Wide World of Sports or Monday Night Baseball on television.

Then there is the category that most of us as college students fall into. Our tendency is to start strong, only to fade out gradually

after a few days. I guess I could be considered a classic example. On the first day of the year when the temperature is above 50 degrees, I charge the closet and drag out all my sporting equipment. Golf, tennis, softball, running - I attempt to do them all. But as always, I "burn out" as they say and usually taper off to only one or two activities.

Regardless of how active we choose to become, I'm sure there is one thing we all have in common. We're all glad to see the warm weather make its return. The main thing is that we all enjoy it because the boiling heat of mid-summer is not too far away.

Men place 6th in nation

Jacksonville St. men's gymnastics team began building a winning tradition for themselves last week when they journeyed to the Div. II Nationals last week. They returned home triumphant, claiming a sixth-place team finish as well as some outstanding individual efforts.

The team was led by sensational freshman performer Lee Hair. Lee claimed a first in the vaulting exercise with an unanimous round of 9.7's from the judges. He also performed exceptionally well in the floor exercise, placing 3rd.

As was expected, the men's strength was in the floor exercise. Mark Petentler, Emory Harriston, Steve Lee all placed in the top six.

The team's performance will be aired on ESPN Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The exceptional showing of this years team should allow Coach William Cockley to recruit some more outstanding athletes for next season. Cockley is faced with a pleasant problem in this area. He loses no one off this years team. Every member has at least two years of eligibility left.

To further illustrate the depth of this group, three other gymnasts who have been red-shirted due to injury will return to competition next year. Kenny Moore, Tim Norton, and Clyde Moreland are all expected to do extremely well next season.

The Chanticleer extends our congratulations to these outstanding groups and wish them continued success in the future.

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Track teams open season

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The JSU men and women's track season opened at the Jacksonville invitational.

The men placed 3rd behind Lawson St. and Troy St. The women finished fourth behind Troy, Tenn. St., and Berry College.

The running Gamecocks had several strong performances in the running events.

Steve Booker, a JSU senior, won the 800 meters with teammates Matt Holdbrooks and Richard Guerra placing 3rd and 4th.

Randy Hardin ran his first ever steeplechase and won by almost a full minute over Samford runner Mark Adair.

JSU's Mark Carroll pulled away from Emory's Gottesman and Troy rival Ricky Daniels to win the 1,500 meters in a time of 4:05. The 1,500 meters is the metric equivalent to the mile.

The most balanced running event of the day was the 5,000 meter race. Doug Cronkite was out with a twisted ankle leaving Stan Norton all alone in the event. Norton responded well by placing 3rd in a time 15:17 for the 12 lap event.

Steve Camp placed twice for the Gamecocks by placing 3rd in the discus and 4th in the shotput.

The Lady Gamecocks had a good meet placing 4th. The women were led by Callie Thurman, and won the 100m, 200m and 400 meter hurdles.

Pattie Jones won the shot put, and placed 3rd in the javelin. Dawn Claridy was fourth for the Lady Gamecocks in the hurdles.

The Gamecocks will take to the road this week against Troy at Troy St. The GSC will also be held at Troy. Troy is expected to be the front runner in the conference race, but JSU, Valdosta and Miss. St. have the ability to give Troy St. a lot of problems this season.

Boxing tourney champs

NAME	WT.	TEAM
Darryl Ginn	125-135	Jax Society
Doug Rosser	135-145	Indepent
Jay Pucket	145-155	ATO
Gary Erwin	155-165	PC Boxing Club
Mark Angle	165-175	PC Boxing Club
Orlando Lemon	175-185	PC Boxing Club
Randy Pauley	185-195	PC Boxing Club
Pig Clark	195-210	PC Boxing Club
Bill & Jim Huggins	210 & up	Rangers

PC Boxing Club won the team trophy.

Golfers finish second

By BENNETT OLIVER

As the Jacksonville State golf team took to the course at the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament at Gulf Pines Golf Course in Mobile, they were looking to accomplish two things. First of all, to win the tournament; secondly, to defeat Troy State for the first time in the year. As our luck against Troy State continued to be bad, our team found themselves seven strokes behind Troy for the number one position.

The tourney at Gulf Pines was competitive, and included Troy State, U.N.A., University of South Alabama, Alexander City,

Spring Hill, Huntingdon, Jeff Davis, Marion Institute and Wallace State.

After the conclusion of the tournament, an All-Tournament team was chosen. Out of seven golfers chosen, Jax State posted four. Among them are David Bright, who fired an impressive 219 which almost gained him the title. John McPherson, Mickey O'Kelley and Chuck Pinkard all shot scores of 225.

The top three teams of the tournament are Troy State, Jax State and U.N.A. According to All-Tournament selection John McPherson, "Our team has been close to

Troy all year long, but we don't seem to be able to put it together when it counts." Drew Campbell stated, "Once again the weather was terrible which played hell on us all day long."

The JSU golf team has high hopes of obtaining a bid to the NCAA Division II playoff as they travel to Rome, GA this Thursday for the Shorter Invitational Tournament. The general attitude of the team is positive. With four remaining tournaments, two of which Jax State will host, the golfers feel that good showings in these tournaments could possibly assure a bid to the Nationals.

Centennials specials

Watch for these games

The JSU baseball team, now in full swing for the season, is celebrating JSU's 100th birthday by scheduling a number of special nights with prizes being given to baseball supporters. Thus far, they've had "Centennial Day" with 400 hotdogs being given away, "Tee Shirt Day" with 100 Centennial tee shirts given away, "Hamburger Day", with around 300 certificates for hamburgers from area restaurants given to fans attending the game,

and "Restaurant Night" on Tuesday and "Merchants Night" yesterday.

During April, there will be "WLJS-Saga Student Night" on the 12th, "Pizza Day" on the 16th, "Coca-Cola Helmet Night" on the 19th, and "Ticket Night" on the 20th.

On the 12th, you can win chewing tobacco, possibly a free meal ticket, and other merchandise. On the 16th, over 100 pizzas will be given away. On the 19th, anyone that purchased a \$1.00 ticket

will be given one of 300 JSU batting helmets. They will be given on a first come, first serve basis. On the 20th, 100 tickets to the Atlanta Braves, Talladega 500, Birmingham Stallions and Birmingham Barons games will be given away.

To win any of the many prizes this season, all you need to do is come to the baseball games at University Field. In many cases, winners will be chosen by ticket numbers.

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